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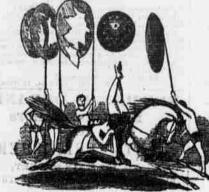
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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1859.

PRICE ONE CENT.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, 14th inst.]

The Mexican Massacre at Tacubaya-

upon Miramon.

The Wholesale Slaughter Charged

Our attentive correspondent at the city of

Mexico transmits to us a pamphlet of sixteen pages, narrating the late unheard-of atrocities

death, I only feel it for my family's sake. For myself, I am resigned to my fate." He was then allowed to drink a glass of water, and fell, shot through the shoulder and head. The officers who suffered with him were Cols. Villagran and Arteaga, Capt. Copez and Lient. Sierra. The first is said to have distinguished himself for his valor in the war with the United States. Notwithstanding their entreaties, all

States. Notwithstanding their entreaties, all were shot with their backs turned, as traitors.

The physicians assassinated were Drs. Tor-tugal, Rivero, Sanchez, Duval and Abad. The

first was cousin of Castillo, Miramon's Minister of War, an office which, to his honor, be at

once resigned. It is stated that these unfortu-nate men were advised to take refuge in flight,

of the enemy at the time; the others in ampu-

Among the most regretted of the victims is the young Covarrubias, son of the well known ber Cruz poet of that name, and himself the author of many beautiful lyrics and other

pieces which gave great promise for the future.

He was but a young man of nineteen years, and though, doubtless, like all such young men, open is his declarations of sympathy with the

open in his declarations of sympathy with the liberal cause, had not been personally engaged in hostilities. This fact was called to the attention of Marquez, as also were pleaded before him the extraordinary genius and literation.

accomplishments of the young man. But they were of no avail. The assessin was inexora-

ble. "These young men of genius," was his

reply, "are just the young men that we have most to fear." The whole number of known vic-time is fifty-three, though it is believed to be

much larger. They were assassinated in the streets, in their houses, anywhere the brutal

soldiery chanced to meet them, and for two days, until their friends removed them, their dead bodies lay, unburied, untouched, in the

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE THE ATLANTIC TREGRAPH CABLE.—The New York Herald of the 24th says. We learn that Cyrus W. Field, Esq., expects to leave for London within a week or ten days to renew his labors, in connection with the company in

London, in having manufactured, during the summer, a new Atlantic cable. This is to be

brought out with all the new improvements,

and fully prepared for laying across the Atlan-tic early in the summer of next year. We understand that Mr. Field expresses his faith in the ultimate success of the enterprise as strongly as he did at its first commencement.

His perseverance in such a noble undertaking deserves success. He thinks that the exigencies of war in Europe will prove favorable to the enterprise, as they will demonstrate mordecidedly than ever the necessity of the come munication.

Funeral of Baron Humboldt.

solemn funeral procession of Alexander Von Humboldt is now on its way to the Cathedral.

All that represents science, art, and intelli-

Chamberlains in gold costume, bearing the or-ders of the illustrious deceased, precede the

funeral car, which is drawn by six horses from

the royal stables. Upon the car is a simple uncovered coffin of oak, adorned with flowers

and laurel. On either side of the car are stu-

dents, bearing green palm branches.

A line of carriages of immense length closes

the procession. The Prince Regent and all the Princes and Princesses are assembled in the

Cathedral, awaiting the arrival of the great philosopher's mortal remains. A mournful as-

A POOR CHANCE FOR ARMY CORRESPOND

American or other foreign officers will be al-

lowed to enter the French service. It has also

been announced, that not a single newspaper

correspondent will be allowed to enter

correspondent will be allowed to enter the allied camps. The Emperor will take with him, to be placed under the the charge of Marshal Valliant, a printing service from the government office, which will furnish the Bulletins that it may be deemed proper to give the cable. Louis Napoleon has evidently yet

the public. Louis Napoleon has ovidently yet to be made acquainted with the enterprise of modern journalism; and we shall be much dis-appointed if he does not come out of his cam-

paigning in Italy with a much juster concep-tion of that characteristic of the Press than he

THE MILITARY COMMANDER OF THE SWISS .- The Federal Assembly of Switzerland has

raised an army to preserve their nationality in the present crisis of European affairs. It con-sists of about seventy thousand men. Its commander is General Wm. Henry Dufour.

He is about seventy-five years of age. Louis Napoleon studied military tactics under his tuition when he resided in Switzerland. At one time Napoleon enlisted as a soldier in the Swiss army. When Louis Philippe demanded

Swiss army. When Louis Philippe demanded the surrender of the present Emperor of the French, General Dufour commanded the troops

that were to protect his pupil in case of hostili

A Berlin correspondent writes: "Humbold:,

in his last hours, was surrounded by his nephews and his niece, Baroness de Bulow,

and retained to the end the full use of his faculties. He asked several times when the

King would return, and said that he had hoped

to have seen him again. Humboldt has be-queathed a large portion of his library and instruments to his old servant and traveling

companion, Seyffarth, who tended him for up-wards of thirty years, and who is now himself

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has recently

awhile at Portland. Nick Thomas still aground at westport and Categories, or the Language acts the Chicago Union, star m. C., ext U. S. gives to low, Trudewater. JOHN. arrived at this port this morning.

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gence in Berlin joins in the procession. Three

Bennin, Tucsday, May 10, 9 a. M .- The

munication.

tations.

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go See "Local News" on Third Page.

Local News.

BENJ. Gutov, whose arrest we mentioned, was before the Police Court, yesterday moraing, and fined \$2 and costs for disorderly conduct, \$5 for resisting the officers, and held in bonds of \$100 for assaulting his wife.

THOMAS ELLIS, charged with stealing a confrom Mathias Folk, from a steamer at the landing, was sentenced by Judge Lowe vesterday to one month's imprisonment in the county jail.

An Inquest was held by the Coroner, vesterday, on the body of a boy, name unknown, who was found floating in the river at the foot of Fifth street. The remains were in an advanced state of decomposition.

THE few remaining unsold lots in Greenwood, will be closed out on Monday, 30th inst. The number of lots sold is the best evidence in favor of the place. Cars leave at three o'clock Monday afternoon for the sale. See advertisement.

COUNTY AND CITY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. - The County Board of Equalization was engaged yesterday in calling over the list of assessments in the various townships, and comparing them with last year's returns. In a great many cases persons have become remarkably poor. One individual from Springfield township had become so impoverished that the Board sympathized with him to such an extent that it added \$20,000 more to his assessed returns. Saveral were also found in Glendale in the same situation. One received \$10,000 additional, and quite a number of others sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. It must be remembered that Glendale is one of our wealthiest corporations, and it is astonishing what little importance is attached to a sworn statement.

The City Board had several complaints yesterday for reductions, principally those consisting of new improvements, the value of which seems to be a disputed point; these, however, were all filed, and before the Board closes its labors will receive proper attention.

Their increase yesterday amounted to \$33,000. This Board, as well as the county, will undoubtedly pay their own expenses for their arduous and unpleasant labors, besides leaving a handsome profit in favor of the county. The summoning of persons from the different townships to testify in regard to a knowledge of their neighbors' personal property, has never been done before. There is not the least shadow of a doubt but the genererality of returned assessments are considerably below what they should really be.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- The following business was transacted by the Board of Improvements yesterday. The clerk was directed to advertise for proposals to pave the sidewalks on Main street from Hamilton Road to Mu!berry street.

Messrs. Bellman & Diehl notified the Board that they relinquish their claim to the city lot on the Fourth of July to Rivers & Co.'s Circus Company.

Hiedelback, Sensongood & Co. asked permission to creet a barricade across the sidewalks at the corner of Third and Vine streets. Also, to erect a dam to turn the water from the west to the east gutter of Vine street, at the intersection of Burnet street. Referred to the Commissioner of the Western District with

power to act. The Board was notified that Jones & Bonte have failed to sign the contract awarded to

rior diameter, on Ludlow street, from Front street to low water mark; also a stone culvert of eight feet interior diameter, under Deercreek Read, from Court street to Dominick's slaughter house; also to bowlder Mound street, from Eighth to Court. The Clerk was directed to transmit to Council an ordinance to pave the sidewalks on Lock street, from Eight to Court. The contract to repair the culvert under Collard street was awarded to Wm. Bowen. The Engineer submitted an estimate of the expense of bowldering Webb street; an assessment of sixty-five cents per front foot is required. The Clerk was directed to transmit to Council an ordinanace assessing the required tax. The Clerk was directed to advertise for proposals to bowlder Pine street, from Gest to Clark. The Commissioner of the Northern district was authorized to repair Liberty street, from the Canal to Race street, at a cost not to

Tax young man, Freeman Rankin, who was errested on Tuesday last, charged with passing a counterfeit \$10 bill on the Hadley Falls Bank, was examined before the Police Court yesterday, when the following facts were elicited:

Rankin owed French, the keeper of a coffeeiouse on the S. W. corner of Elm and Columbia streets, fifteen cents, and on Monday night offered him a \$10 bill to take his pay for what he owed and two eigars. French looked at the detector, and thinking the bill a good one, gave the accused \$9 75. Shortly after Rankin left the house, officer Pisher entered it, and asked French to let him see the bill Rankin had given him; he looked at it and said he belived it to be a counterfelt. He subsequently showed it to one or two others, who believed it to be a bad bill.

others who retused to execute the orders of the triumvirate. But unfortunately too many breathed the same spirit with their masters, to save the Mexican name from the infamy of deeds "at which," it is well said, "the savages on the border, the fierce Apaches and Caman-ches, would have hesitated—at which the civil-ized world stands appalled."

The first victim was Gen. Lazcano, an old soldier, who was walking in the Archbishop's gardens at the time of his seizure. It would appear that he had been a sovere disciplinarian, and his former substantial. Officer Fisher and Flood then arrested Rankin, at the Kentucky Hotel, at which place he was boarding, and took him to the Pearl-street station house. He stated that he got the bill from a man in town, and offered to give back and his former subalterns, in conducting him to the place of execution, took that occasion to avenge themselves with insults, to which the the 89 75 he received in change, to French. There was no other money, good or bad, found upon his person. General replied: "It is but cowardice to insult a man condemned to death." And again, when told that he was to die the death of a traiter, be answered: "I am no traitor; and as to death, I only feel it for my family's sake. For neverland, and the same of the

The bill passed by Rankin was produced in Court, and a gentleman of the Lafayotte Bank pronounced it to be a bad counterfeit. Attorney Hilts, who, in connection with two other attorneys, appeared for Rankin, made a few remarks to the Court, urging that the testimony which had been adduced could not result in a final conviction of the accused, and there had been no guilty knowledge proven. Judge Lowe thought it a case for a Grand Jury, and not an examining magistrate to decide upon, and said he would require the defendant to give bonds of \$500 to answer. It was agreed that Rankin should be retained in the Ninth-street Stationhouse uctil afternoon, when he assured the Court he would be able to give the required

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Owens and wife vs. Hickman. An action (submitted to Judge Store) to recover rent averred to be due on a covenant in a lease for the counsation of certain property in the City. The defondant alleges that by representations on the part of plaintiff's agent, that the property was tenantable and in thorough repair, he was induced to rent it for five years. This was set up in answer and traversed by replication. The lease is for five years, nearly two of which have expired, and the petition asserts a forfeiture of the term, in consequence of the non-pay, feiture of the term, in consequence of the non-pay.

reference of the term, in consequence of the non-payment of rent, and prays that plaintiff may be restored to the possession.

The Court held that the remedies sought were inconsistent. The right to recover the rent depends upon contract; the right to be restored to the possessession reals upon the ground that defendant has no claim to the property, or in a legal acceptation is a trespenser. a trespanser.

By the terms of the lease, the rent is not made a lieu upon the term leased; a simple forfeiture of the estate, is made to depend on the refusal to pay the rent reserved at the time and place stated after decrease.

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The payment of the rent after the right of forfeiture accrued, and the subsequent eccupation by the
tenant, would be a waiver of the right to forfeit; and
the recovery of a judgment for the rent in arrear
night preclude the landlord from asserting a forfeiture. The Court could grant only one of the claims of the plaintiff—either to give him a judgment for the rent due, discharging the petition as to the right to recover on the term; or, restore the plaintiff to the possession of the term, leaving him to pursue another rowedy for the reovery of the rent. This is the rule as the Court found it settled in a Prage, dig, and in Barber, 467—and it was entirely consistent with the law es they had slwars understood it to exist.

exist.

The plaintiff's counsel then elected to have possession of the premises.

Bodd & Huston for plaintiff; R. M. Corwins for de-

Boold of the premises.

Boold of Huston for plaintiff, R. M. Corwino for defense.

Young vs. Ross. Judge Sterer also disposed of this case. Young was a midement creditor of Electric Step of the case. Young was a midement creditor of Electric Step of the case. Young was a midement creditor of Electric Step of the Consequence of the case of t

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

MONTOOMERY VS. THE MERCHANIS AND MANUFACTURES INSTRANCE COMPANY.—This was an action brought on a policy of insurance taken out on the steamer A. Douglas. The steamer was burned in the Alabama river in November 1850. Previous to the fire it was alleged her boiler exploited, and the question before the party is whether the fire was accasioned by the explosion, or arose from some other cause. There are other questions on the construction of the policy, and as to the amount of loss the party is entitled to recover, &c. policy, and as to the amount of loss the party is en-iffled to recover, &c.

Rufus King appears for the plaintiff; Judge Coffin and T. Mitchell for defense.

NEW TRICK IN TRADE. -Some Yankees, at Providence, R. I., began experimenting on cotton seed oil, and by some slight chemical improvement in the process, they have made it fit for almost every use that animal or vegetable eils are required. It is now said to be excellent for painting, for light, and for lubricating; and still more, it is likely to be made to supercede elive oil as an article of food. It is included. is inodorous—has the nutly taste—and exactly the color of olive oil, from which it is hard for the best judges to distinguish.

For years past the public have been buying a yellow greenish substance, bottled and la-beled in French, "olive oil," which, in reality, was little else than colored lard oil. the lovers of the genuine product of the precious olive have been delighted to see in every easter at the public hotels what he was certain, from them to bowlder Second street from Western Row to Mill street. The contract was awarded to Loring & Humphrey, they being the next lowest bidders.

The Clork was directed to advertise for proposals to erect a stone culvert of five feet intebushel of cotton seed, now bought for fifteen or twenty cents, maker about two gallons of oil; the cake, after the oil is expressed, sells for enough to pay the original cost of the seed. The expense of expressing and manufacturing

The expense of expressing and manufacturing is about twenty cents per gallon.

Large quantities of the oil is exported to the Mediterranean, and is returned to us in nicely labeled bottler, and we pay at the rate of about five deliars per gallon for an article originally produced at our own doors at a cost of twenty cents. of twenty cents.

But what's the harm—cotton-seed oil, chem-

ists and physicians say, has all the chemical elements and excellent medicinal qualities of the oil from the olive. It is antibilious—promotes digestion—cures dyspepsis, and prevents
motes digestion—cures dyspepsis, and prevents
night mares after late suppers upon lobster
salads and the like, and as people won't take
it as cotton-seed oil, at twenty-five cents per
gallon, it is a kind act to beguile them, as they do in administering medicine to children, and give it to them under a label of "L'heide d' do in administering medicine to children, and give it to them under a label of "L'heide d'Olive," at seventy-five cents per pint.

The London Critic says that Grisi and Mario are to vizit America again next Autumn.

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